Anyhow in a Day or Two She Left Him and Now Has Him Up for Abandonment-He Has to Pay - Few Hemarks by a Student on What Two Welsh Rabbits Might Do.

"I love you. I lo-o-ove you!" It was a coolish night at the latter end of January. William Nodell, an electrical engineering student, tutor at the Brooklyn Polytechnic and husband, lay asleep n his home at 243 South Fourth street, in the borough of Brooklyn, which is just across the bridge at the westernmost end of Long Island, and he lay there talking, talking, talking, talking and talking. His wife was awake and she was listening fondly.

"I love you. I ado-o-ore you." May it be repeated that the night was coolish? Why, there's no harm in that. Of course not. Very well, then! Wherefore, the night being coolish, young Mrs. Nodell cuddled close to her young husband's side to bask in the warmth of her

husband's passionate words. "I love you, Cissy," he murmured at last and he spoke droweily. "Ah, Cissy, Cissy, Cissy!" Mrs. Nodell's first name is Florence, but this merely is a detail.

The grate fire was lapsing low as Mrs. Florence Nodell sat up, now quite awake. Through the lattice window the moon flooded the room with a garish light. A dog howled in the distance, probably in a backlyard over in Third street. The night winds soughed athwart the eaves.

"Ah, Cissy, Cis---With a tremendous start the speaker awoke. Mrs. Nodell, sitting up in bed, would have words with him. As William came to he changed the subject. And then, for a long time after that Mr. William Nodell and his wife, Mrs. (Florence) Nodell, sat up in bed and discussed a lot of things. Even before the conversation reached its highest point Mrs. (Florence) Nodell recalled gayly [that she knew a girl that William knew and that knew William and that this girl's name is Cissy, too. It may be a coincidence, argued Mrs. Nodell, and again you never can tell. And, take it by and large, this very Cissy that Mrs. Nodell knew knew William and whom William knew might be the very Cissy he was discussing in his sleep. Mrs. Nodell said enthusiastically that this indeed must be thewery Clasy and she broke into a hearty laugh. And after this they sat up in bed, Mr. and Mrs.

telking, talking, talking and talking In the Lee avenue court, Brooklyn, yesterday morning before Magistrate Furlong William Nodell, student, tutor and husband, faced his wife, Florence, charged with abandonment. Indirectly thisCissy person, whom Mrs. Nodell said in court was and is a teacher in a public school in Manhattan, is responsible for it all. One day, so it was brought out, Clasy's

(Florence) Nodell did, just talking, talking,

mother brought Cissy to the Nodell home n South Fourth street to have Cisey take accounts young Mr. William Nodell is a great little drawer. Not only does he go in r mechanical, T-square, triangular, set-uare drawing, but he is a wonder with

Last evening some of the family said that William's real name is Nodelski, but that when he entered Columbia he changed his His parents are Mme. Nodelski and husband, who have played prominent parts in Yiddish dramas at the Thalia in past days and at other temples of dramatic art. Mrs. odell told all in court yesterday.
"I love you, Cissy," Mrs. Nodell said h

finally said. "Cissy, dear, I adore you. I thimk something of my wife and I'm sorry to give bub-bub wa wa tra-tra truble. But I love her in a different way. I am cold to her. Bub grumpf mgf wa grrrrump. So will a man talk in his sleep.

"Do you really think that your husband loves this woman?" asked Magistrate Furlong. The Magistrate was smiling amiably.
"Said so in his sleep," Mrs. Nodell answered promptly.

"Suppose he said in his sleep he was worth \$5.000,000," the Magistrate continued, "would

"No." answered Mrs. Nodell, just and the very next day or two," she added as soon as breath came again, "I talked husband about the things he had said in his sleep. That man just laughed at me and said it couldn't be. And then I bid him good-by. 'Good by, William.' I said. 'Good by, Cissy,' he answered. Doesn't that show how his mind was running?"
"Did he ever talk in his sleep after that

" Magistrate Furlong asked. certainly never did," Mrs. Nodell The fact that young Mr. Nodell had had Welsh rabbit or two at a small function

on the January night on which he talked too well in his sleep came out when William had his say. William is quite sure that he never did say a single, solitary word about any dame named Cissy. But Mrs. Nodell swore that he did and that furthermore he threw his arms around her and that before awakening him she encouraged him to go right on talking to his heart's As Mrs. Nodell was awake at the time

and William wasn't the Magistrate took the and william wasn't the Magistrate took the young wife's word for it. William was instructed by the Court to pay Mrs. (Florence) Nodell \$3.50 on the spot and the like sum every week hereafter. Also he il June 7 to provide a home William said honest and truly he vould do that thing.

Needless to say, the moral that William

drew from the whole distressing proceeding is never to go home after eating Welsh rabbits. One Welsh rabbit has its drawbacks, but two have a dangerous poten-tiality. Once upon a time James Brander Matthews wrote an essay before spelling was reformed in which he suggested that a great short story might be written under the title, "The Parrot That Talked In Its James as much as admitted the that even he couldn't write it. a glance may be seen that the story of "The Rabbit That Talked In Its Sleep has the parrot beaten a block for practica

And, on the other hand, may we not ask on this pleasant spring morning—or rainy morning as the case may be—whether it is consciously? Ah, American wives, remen ber that it is not the man talking, but the rabbit. "Jane? What d' I care for Jane?" even the best of husbands might say after only one rabbit. After two rabbits and a chaser the best man in the world is likely to let loose with, "Jane? Why, Gladys, that old stew is a dub." And can you blame a And can you blame a the rabbit? Why of husband instead of the rabbit? course not. Very well then.

WILLIAM, GOW'S TRIAL.

Accused Banker Has It Transferred From the County Court to the Supreme Court. Justice Marean in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, yesterday granted the application of Martin W. Littleton for the transfer of the trial of his client, William Gow, who is under indictment for irregularities in the management of the Borough Bank, from the County Court to the Supreme Court.

It was contended by Mr. littleton that
the case could be handled better in the
Supreme Court, but the District Aftorney strenuous'r opposed the motion.



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Broad and Beaver Sts., New York. Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Atlanta, Pittsburg, St. Louis, San Francisco.

JOHN SHARP PLEADS IN VAIN. Couldn't Get a Republican to Go on Record

in Favor of Free Pulp and Print Paper. WASHINGTON, April 29 .- When John Sharp Williams took the floor in the House to-day to conclude general debate for the minority on the sundry civil appropriation bill he presented a petition to the Speaker, signed by 162 Democrats, the total strength of the minority save four who are out of town, asking him to recognize one of them, or, if he preferred, some Republican, to move suspension of the rules and the passage of the Stevens or some like bill to put wood pulp and print paper on the free list. It was a respectful, even humble petition, said Mr. Williams.

Mr. Williams sent the petition down the aisle by a page and had it laid on a table that had been specially arranged. Then the minority leader began a Methodist exhortation of Republicans, after the manner of a preacher calling sinners to re-pentance, begging for enough signatures from them to make the total number a majority of the House.

Broad grins were worn on both sides of the House as Mr. Williams pleaded again for thirty—only thirty—good Republicans to step forward. "About that many of you have introduced bills to put wood pulp print paper upon the free list," said Williams. "Why, Mr. Chairman, the most eloquent argument came from the gentleman from New York, my friend Mr Perkins. There has been nothing said that reached it in cogency" of reason and in aggressiveness of expression in favor of putting wood pulp and print paper on the free list. The middle West in the person of the gentle man from Minnesota, Mr. Stevens, has sounded the toesin too. And then the German Americans were represented in the lessons in mechanical drawing from German Americans were represented in the Plorence's husband. According to all person of my friend Herr Kuestermann, who is in favor of this legislation. Think of what a short life we live here and how necessary it is that we should be doing things during this brief day of our time. If you do not like that petition because of william, the instructor, and Cissy at various times last summer would go into the offing on painting faunts and paint and paint and paint and paint. And so William developed a great fondness for his pupil, he confesses, but all unbeknownst to his wife until that coolish night in January when he talked inhis sleep. of the American people have a right to have their way and I will recognize somebody.

"Let me say that the danger is not as great as you think. It is chiefly an alarm growing out of the gesticulation and ham-hering of the desk and the voice. But if you just march up and say: 'I will for once represent my constituents. I want free wood pulp and free print paper and I will have the courage at least to ask of the Speaker to recognize somebody, upon my nor you will come out of it without any physical disfigurement."
No Republican members got heart to

go forward to sign the petition.

EXACTIONS OF THE PAPER TRUST. Inquiry Continued by the Select Committee

of the House.

WASHINGTON, April 29.-Arguments to moved from wood pulp and print paper were continued to-day by John Norris of the New York Times before the select committee of the House which is trying to determine whether the high price of print paper is due to a "paper trust" or to the tariff. Mr. Norris read many letters he had received from newspaper publishers all over the country telling of the publishers' knowledge that there is a well established combination between the paper manufac-

urers to boost the price of paper. One letter recounted how the paper manufacturers had on one occasion raised the price because of a drought that shut off the water supply and made the manufacture It was afterward found out the letter, that the manufacturers had foreeen the drought by nine months and had made provision for it, so that the raise in rice was unnecessary.
"Anyway," said Chairman Mann, "these

gentlemen were good weather prophets."

Among the exhibits placed on record to-day by Mr. Norris was a letter from a publisher in Rockport, Ill., addressed to Senator Cullom of that State. The publisher said that some time ago he purchased a carload of paper from a Canadian mill and one from mill in Wisconsin. The paper bought in Canada was furnished at a lower rate, despite the tariff of \$6 and the freight

charges of \$5.

Medill McCormick of the Chicago Tribune notified Chairman Mann to-day that thirty publishers would appear before the committee to-morrow to give testimony against the exactions of the so-called Paper

Movements of Naval Vessels.

WASHINGTON, April 29 .- The tug Standish has arrived at Norfolk and the destroyers Whipple, Hopkins, Stewart, Hull, Lawrence and Truxtun at San Diego. The battleship Nebraska has sailed from Port Townsend for San Francisco, the gunboat Paducah from Curaçoa for Porto Cabello, the repair ship Panther from Santa Barbara for San Francisco and the gunboat Dubuque from Curaçoa for target grounds off Cape Cruz, Cuba

TO WOODRUFF, BUT COMING OFF TO-DAY JUST THE SAME.

Report Around That Some Kind of Unit Rule Will Be Proposed-Majority of the State's Delegates Expected at the Aster by President of the Hughes League.

Gen. Stewart L. Woodford, president of the Hughes National League, expects to meet a majority of the delegates at large, alternates at large and Congress district delegates to the Republican national convention from the State of New York in conference at the Hotel After this morning. The General had a long talk with the Governor in Albany last Friday, and as a result of that conversation the General has invited the delegates to the national convention to meet him. All of the delegates at large with the exception of Edward H. Butler are to be there. Mr. Butler is in Europe. Senator Raines, one of the alternates at large, told his friends yesterday that he had not been invited to the conference. His invitation will come this morning The delegates at large and their alternates were instructed by the recent Republican State convention to use every honorable means to bring about the nomination of Gov. Hughes for the Presidency.

Gen. Woodford had little to say last night as to the purposes of the conference. He remarked in his smiling way that the idea was to get together for a personal chat. Nevertheless, the calling of such a conference at this time was regarded as rather unusual. Chairman Timothy L. Woodruff said that he did not understand the motive of Gen. Woodford, and that the delegates at large and their alternates had been instructed by the State

convention. The conference will be attended by Seth Low and Frederick R Hazard of the delegates at large, but just how many of the Congress district delegates will turn up remains to be seen. Some of them were remains to be seen. Some of them were about town last night, and they said they did not know what was up. Six of the thirty-seven Congress districts have not yet elected their delegates, and of the sixty-six delegates elected twenty-two are not instructed for Gov. Hughes. But the vast majority of New York State's Republican delegates are instructed for the Governor. While Gen. Woodford said that the purpose of the gathering was to be an informal

pose of the gathering was to be an informal and pleasant chat, there were other Republicans, notably those from the organiza tion, who believed that the General had an idea that in some way the unit rule or the caucus rule should be clapped on to the entire delegation from the State. If this is attempted at the conference Chairman Woodruff and his friends said that the custom of Republican State conventions since 1880 would be referred to, and that inasmuch as the delegates at large and their alternates and a vast majority of the Congress district delegates had been instructed for the Governor, no further action was necessary. Gen. Woodford, however, knows the ropes, and he is perfectly familiar with the fact, it was said last night, that it may be necessary to stimulate even some of the Congress district delegates to be a little more sturdy in their allegiance to the choice of the New York Republicans

for President. Nevertheless those who talked about this matter said last night that they did not know what Gen. Woodford had in mind. A report to the effect that the General intended to offer a resolution at to-day's conference binding the delegation to vote as a unit for the Governor was variously regarded, and there were objections to the alleged proposition.

METHODS OF COTTON EXCHANGES Result of the Investigation Soon to Be Laid Before the House.

WASHINGTON, April 29. - Information concerning the operations of the various cotton exchanges in the United States, notably the one in New York, will soon be laid before the House by the Secretary of Commerce and Labor. That official to-day notified the House that he would soon be able to make a report on the investigation which was undertaken as a result of the passage of the resolution calling for an inquiry into the practices of the cotton exchanges. The resolution read as follows:

Resolved, That the Secretary of Commercial and Labor be requested to investigate the causes of the fluctuations in the price of cotton and the difference in the market prices of the various classes of cotton, and said investigation shall be conducted with the particular object of ascertaining whether or not said fluctuations in the prices have resuited in whole or in part from the character show that the tariff duty should be re- of contracts and deliveries thereon made on the cotton exchanges dealing in futures is the requit of any combination or conspiracy which interferes or hinders commerce among the several States and Terri

tories or with foreign countries. The investigation was conducted by Commissioner of Corporations Smith, who employed a large corps of special agents in the work. The methods of the exchanges in making quotations and hand-ling the product were inquired into in detail and the bureau agents conferred with planters and others interested in the industry in the South. The author of the resolution under which the investigation was made alleged that the exchanges were operating in violation of law.

Treasury Deficit \$50,000,000 to Date. WASHINGTON, April 29.-To-morrow's Treasury statement, covering the first ten months of the fiscal year 1908, will show a deficit amounting to approximately \$50, To-day's statement gave the deficit July 1 of last year as \$49,514,122, and in the month of April alone the current expenditures of the Government have exceeded the receipts by nearly \$14,000,000 or nearly half a million dollars each day.

Taft Starts for Panama To-day. WASHINGTON, April 29.-Secretary of War Taft returned to Washington from New York to-day. He will leave Washington again to morrow afternoon at 3:45 o'clock for Charles ton, S. C., where he will go aboard the United States cruiser Prairie for Panama. He will be accompanied by Richard Reed Rogers, general counsel of the Isthmian Canal Com-

Declines President's Appointment to Pan-

ama Labor Commission. WILKESBARE, Pa., April 29.-Louis N. Hammerling of this city, to whom President Roosevelt recently tendered an appointment as one of the three commissioners to investigate labor conditions in the Panama Canal Zone, has declined. In a letter to the President he gives business demands as the

Correct Arras for Min

Spring Overcoats and Suits that embody months of careful preparation.

Men's sizes, \$18 to \$42, while young men can be fitted at \$2 or \$3 less.

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WOODFORD CONFAB A PUZZLE | HELPED TRIM HER FATHER. Crook Got Savings Which Girl Thought She Was Investing.

Kohrad Ochs, a cabinetmaker, who has worked hard for twenty-five years, never bothered about stocks and bonds until his daughter Amelia, 23 years old, got a job as a stenographer in a Wall Street brokerage firm last October. When stocks began to rise after the panic Amelia brought the news that brokers were making money every day for people who had courage enough to invest.

Ochs drew his entire savings of \$1,400 from the bank and gave them to her to be nvested. He did not ask for any certificates; the receipts for the money satisfied

A few weeks ago the cabinetmaker thought it time that a dividend be declared. and when Amelia told him he would have to wait, he became suspicious and demanded the return of the \$1,400. She kept putting him off. When he told her a week ago that if she didn't get his money back he would notify the police, Amelia left

Detective John Fogarty, who was put on the case, learned that the young woman had been visiting Broadway restaurants for some time, but she had never stayed late. and even after she left home she made it a point to vanish from Broadway before midnight. Fogarty finally learned that she was living with a respectable family at 515 East Seventy-eighth street, where she was found last night.

When Amelia Ochs learned that Fogarty was a policeman she became hysterical and tried to jump out of a window. 'Phe detective caught her as she was climbing out on the ledge and dragged her into the room. She told him that she had given her father's money to a man who assured her he would invest it well and she had appropriated none of it to her own use. Fogarty told her that a crook probably had duped

Amelia fainted when she saw her mother and father at Police Headquarters. The cabinet maker stormed and shouted that he would disown her. In half an hour, however, quiet was restored, the father refused to make a complaint against his daughter and took her home She wouldn't tell who got the money

LAST OF BANK BILLS SIGNED. Gov. Hughes Approves the Limitation of Trust Company Loans.

ALBANY, April 29.-Gov. Hughes completed his work on the new banking laws to-day by signing the bill reducing the maximum of any secured loan made by a bank or trust company in Manhattan from 40 to 25 per cent. of the capital and surplus; prohibiting any underwritten loan unless the underwriter shall have paid on account in the purchase of the securities used as collateral for the loan an amount in cash equal to at least 25 per cent. of his obligation; prohibiting a loan of this character when its term exceeds the period of one year; prohibiting loaning upon second mortgages if the amount of the first and second mortgages exceeds two-thirds of the value of the property or if the first mortgage exceeds 10 per cent. of the capital and surplus of the bank or trust companies making the loan; limiting the aggregate real estate loans for banks in Manhattan to 15 per cent. of the total assets and to 25 per cent. in other places; prohibiting the deposit-ing of funds of a bank or trust company in another institution unless designated by a majority of the directors, exclusive of any director who is an officer, director or trustee of the depository so designated and prohibiting building and loan associations from doing a second mortgage business.

THE TORNADOES IN THE SOUTH.

Gov. Noel of Mississippi Says Three Struck That State-Ald for the Sufferers. WASHINGTON, April 29 .- A copy of a telegram from Gov. Noel of Mississippi, describing conditions in the tornado stricken district, was given out at the White House this morning. The telegram was dated April 28, and is as follows:

The President, Washington Three tornadoes struck Mississippi, one rossing northwest corner before daylight. hose injuries can be attended locally; an other crossed the river near Natcher, passed high over the central part of the State, strikng the eastern part; destructive path about fifty miles each side. Natchez end suffered worst, bit State hospital there provides for wounded and 150 tents for homeless farmers in chief need, and I called on Gen.

Third tornado entered State in early after noon from Amite, La., taking northwest course through Parvis and small towns and officted greatest losses. At Purvis and immeliste vicinity fitty-five were killed, 200 counded and 2,000 made houseless. Hattlesourg is central distributing point for that territory. Surgeon McLean of navy is there and advises as to needs and his retention is desired. Surgeon Wasden goes to Natchez Surgical needs are provided and the two surgeons named will look after these sections and inform Federal authorities of local needs Our State is grateful for your prompt and Sicient aid. E. F. NOEL, Governor,

Further relief for the sufferers of the recent tornado in Georgia. Alabama Mississippi and Louisiana is provided for in a resolution introduced in the House to-day by Representative Bowers of Mississippi. It directs the Secretary of War to procure in open market otherwise subsistence and master's supplies, medicines and medical aid, in addition to such supplies belonging to the military establishment, and issue the same to such destitute persons as have been rendered homeless or are in needy circumstances as a result of the devastation following the wake of the cy-clone. The sum of \$250,000 is made available for the purpose.

PENSION TO WHEATON'S WIDOW.

McCreary of Kentucky Says He Was One of the Bravest Men in the Union Army. WASHINGTON, April 29 .- The Senate today passed a bill giving a pension of \$50 a month to the widow of Brig.-Gen. Frank Wheaton, a former citizen of Rhode Island. Senator McCreary of Kentucky, a Democrat, in advocating the amendment said he had fought against Gen. Wheaton in the civil war when Mr. McCreary was a Confederate

"This officer was one of the bravest men in the Union army," said Mr. McCreary. "He was forty-two years in the service, promoted five times for gallantry and had four horses shot under him in battle. The State of Rhode Island erected a monument to his memory.

New Consuls Named.

WASHINGTON, April 29 .- The President to-day sent to the Senate the following nominations:

To be Consuls-Julian H. Arnold of California, at Amoy, China; Carl F. Deichman of Missouri, at Tamsui, Formosa: Charles G. Eberhardt of Kansas, at Barranquilla, Colombia: George Heimrod of Nebraska, at Berne, Switzerland: Franklin D. Hale of Vermont at Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island: Mason Mitchell of New York, at Apia,

New Riverside Drive Apartment House. Plans have been filed with Building Superintendent Murphy for a new twelve story fireproof apartment house to be erected at the corner of Riverside Drive and Ninetypany, James T. Lee president. It will have a frontage on the drive of 81 feet and a depth of 101 feet. There will be four suites of apart ments on each floor. The building is to cost \$600,000. William L. Rouse is the architect. eighth street for the Century Holding Com-



This Is the First Public Library To Install a Pianola Piano

and a Free Library of Pianola Rolls

R. MELVIL DEWEY, at the time he was New York State Librarian, made a startling prophecy in one of his public addresses.

He predicted that the day was not far distant when all libraries which aim to be completely equipped, would have large collections of Pianola rolls to be loaned as freely and unbesitatingly as books.

"Why should not the public borrow songs of Schubert as well as songs of Tennyson? asked Dr. Dewey.

The Evanston, Ill., Public Library has put Dr. Dewey's idea into practical operation. A Weber Pianola Piano and a collection of 500 carefully selected music-rolls are now at the service of Evanston residents. Those who own Pianolas can take the rolls home, while others can play them in the library's music-

It is an impressive thought that lies back of this innovation, and this is the thought:

> The Pianola has taken Music out of the class of the so-called ACCOM-PLISHMENTS - has made it the universal possession of the MANY. rather than an exclusive art to be enjoyed by the privileged few.

It is a noteworthy fact that it is always the Pianela that is selected by those who buy with a full knowledge of the comparative merits of the different Piano-play-The Pianola is the first instrument of the kind to be purchased for a public library, just as it was the first instrument to be installed in a college. To-day there are over 10 leading educational institutions that are using the Aeslian Company's instruments in their musical

Musically and mechanically, the Pianola is universally recognized as standing at the head of its class, a fact amply proven by its great sale, exceeding that of all other Piano-players combined.

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New York

FOR EMERGENCY CURRENCY.

House Leaders Approve the New Vreeland Bill and It May Be Made a Party Measure. WASHINGTON, April 29.—The House leaders are now bending all their energies

with a view to passing an emergency currency measure before adjournment. The revised Vreeland bill, which was approved by the leaders vesterday, was introduced in the House to-day. It does not resemble the Aldrich bill in the slightest. This will be made the party measure and it is expected to pass the House. What will happen to it in the Senate is a matter of speculation.

At the committee meeting to-day Mr. Fowler wanted to adjourn subject to the call of the chairman. It was intimated that such a procedure would have prevented legislation at this session because Chairman Fowler is known to be opposed to

Instead the committee took a recess until to-morrow morning, at which time the new Vreeland bill will be considered. If by any chance the new bill can be reported favorably, or even unfavorably, the House leaders who are demanding legislation will have made a step forward. Chairman Fowler of the committee told

the House to-day that his committee had sent invitations to 1,000 bankers, boards of trade and commercial associations to appear and discuss the Aldrich bill, and of those who responded only two favored the bill. These were C. C. Glover, president of the Riggs National Washington, who wanted \$1,000,000,000 of emergency notes issued, but who declined, said Mr Fowler, to explain how they were to be redeemed, and C. G. Dawes of Chicago, ex-Comptroller of the Currency, who admitted that the Government would have to sell bonds with which to re-

learn the notes. accord with general advice the Committee on Banking and Currency had re-ported a bill authorizing the appointment of commission to reform the currency sys-

tem and urged its passage.

"You have a depression now," Mr. Fowler went on, "and if you hold over the American people the prospect of a tariff revision. for fifteen or eighteen months you will have a like period of persistent and con-tinuous dry rot. And if you pile on top of that \$750,000,000 of flat money, this country will see such a panic as the world in all its history never knew.

LANDIS FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. The Congressman's Candidacy Put Forward by an Indiana Political Leader.

WASHINGTON, April 29.-Representative Charles B. Landis of Indiana will be put forward as a Vice-Presidential candidate at Chicago if the Republican convention nominates Mr. Taft as the party's standard bearer, according to James F. Stutesman, a well known political leader in the Hoosier a well known pointed leader in the hoosier State. Mr. Stutesman is here booming his friend Landis for Vice-President. Mr. Landis is a brother of Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, who imposed the big fine on the Standard Oil Company. an orator, and Mr. Stutesman be

would make a good running mate for Taft.

In booming Mr. Landis Mr. Stutesman does not rudely push aside the Presidential candidacy of Vice-President Fairbanks.

Mr. Stutesman believes, however, that if Mr. Fairbanks does not land at the head of the ticket he will not consent to become again the tail to the kite. Indiana will claim a place on the tiket with Taft despite the certainty that if a middle Western man is nominated for the Presidency the Republi-cans will come East for their Vice-Presiden-When Indiana wants anything it asks for it.

Army and Navy Orders. WARRINGTON, April 29 .- These army orders were

issued to-day:

First Lieut Clarence S. Nettles, Twenty-fifth
Infantry, from Department of the Colorado to the
Philippines division.
Capt. A. W. Williams, assistant surgeon, from
San Francisco to Fort H. G. Wright, New York.
Capt. Wilson Chase, Twenty-first Infantry, to
Fort Slocum, New York.

Major Thomas U. Raymond, surgeon, to Fort
Logan, Col. Major Thomas Logan, Col. Capl. Halstead Dorcy, Fourth Infantry, #de de camp, to Department of the East, for assignment at Governors Island pending arrival of Major Gen. Legnard Wood in the United States.

Capt. K. Niles, from New York to command the Louislans.

Commander W. W. Buchanan, from Newport News to the Ohio as executive.

Lieutenant-Commander V. Blue, to the North Carolina as navigator.

Lieutenant-Commander W. A. Edgar, from the Ohio to home and walt orders.

Lieut. H. T. Baker, from Newport News to the North Carolina as senior engineer officer.

Surgeon G. Rothganger, when discharged from treatment at Naval Hospital, New York, sick leave for three months granted. Capt. K. Niles, from New York to command the for three months granted. Surgeon F. C. Cook, from Naval Academy to the Yorth Carolina. North Carolina.

Paymaster C. Morris, from the Norfolk yard to the North Carolina.

Naval Constructor L. S. Adams from Norfolk yard to Atlantic feet.

Civil Engineer L. M. Cox, from Norfolk yard to New York yard.

Civil Engineer J. S. Shults, from Schenectady, N. Y., to Washington, D. C.

BUSINESS BAD IN APRIL. Never So Many Idle Cars as in First Two Weeks of This Month?

CHICAGO, April 29. - A startling decline in railroad traffic in April is shown by the bi-weekly statement of car surplus issued to-day by the American Railway Associa-In the fortnight following April 1, the number of idle cars mounteifrom 307,507

of An erican railroads.

The figures bear out the statements of railroad men that in April business has been worse, than at any time during the The highest previous surplus was on

February 5, when it reached \$43,928. On February 19 the surplus declined to 322,513, on March 4 to 314,992 and on March 18 to

Ex-Senator Camden's Estate About \$30,-.000,000WHEELING, W. Va., April 29.- The will of ex-Senator Johnson H. Camden, who died last Saturday in Baltimore, was probated here to-day. He leaves an est te of about \$30,000,000, nearly all of which goes to the widow, the son, J. H. Camden, Jr., and the

Oregon Indorsement for Taft. PORTLAND, Ore., April 29. - The Republican State committee to-day indorsed the candidacy of Secretary Tatt and recomnended to the State convention, which will be held here May 14, that the Chicago delegates be instructed for him



tanks-thence into the bottles. On the ice at home-

on the card at the better clubs, hotels, cales. The Vintage Water

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438-442 WEST 51ST ST. S TELEPHONES FOUNDED 5567 COLUMBUS

MARRIED.

BLANDY - BORLAND .- On Wednesday evening. April 29, 1908, at the residence of bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nelson Borland, 116 East 37th st., by the Rev. William Fizzimon, Georgetie Haven Borland to Graham Furber Blandy. TTS-SMITH.-On Wednesday, April 29, 1908. at Stamford, Conn., by the Rev. Ford C. Ott-man, D. D., Mary Louise, daughter of Elizabeth L. and the late Walter M. Smith, to Henry Eastman Cutts.

PEYSTER-LUNG. -On Tuesday, April 28, 1908. at St. Bartholomew's Church, New York, by the Right Rev. David II. Greer, assisted by the Rev. Leighton Parks, D. D., Helen Van Cort. landt de Peyster, daughter of the late Frederie . de Peyster, to Dr. George Augustus Lung. HARD-BOURNE. -On Wednesday, April 19, at St.

Bartholomew's Church, by the Right Rev. David H. Greer, D. D., and the Rev. Leighton Parks, D. D., Florence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Prederick G. Bourne, to Anson Wales HOWELL-MCGEE -At Plainfield, N. J., Miss

Sarah Mae Howell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josephus Halsey Howell, to Harry L. McGee. Wednesday, April 29, 1908. LEAYCRAFT-CORBIERE.-Wednesday, April 29, at St. Peter's Church, Essex Fells, N.

Leaveraft to Dorothy Barstow Corbière

Rev. R. W. E. Merrington, Reginald Roosevelt

DIED. COSTER .- At his residence, 17 East 35th st., on April 28, Charles Coster.

DALY.-At Mount Kisco, N. Y., on Sunday, April 86. 1908, after a short illness, James W. Daly, in the 1900, after a short lines, the control of the contr at 11 o'cleck. Carriages will meet train leaving Grand Central Station, new terminal, 8:13 A. M. Interment Kill Murray. Limerick, Ireland. San Francisco and Limerick, Ireland, papers

DE FOREST .- Suddenly, on Tuesday, April 28 Othniel de Forest, aged 47 years. Funeral services will be held at Grace Church Thursday, April 80, at 10 o'clock A. M. Interment at Summit, N. J., on arrival of 11:10 train from New York. Baltimore papers please copy-DELAY .- At 119 East 71st st., New York, on Monday April 27, Hannah Delay, for nearly

years a faithful nurse and friend in the family of the late Mrs. Edward C. Mayo. Funeral at St. Jean Baptiste Church, East 76th et., on Friday morning, May 1, 1908, at 9:30 e'clock. FRAMPTON .- William C., on April 29, as his residence, 80 East Greenpoint av., Woodside, L.J., in the 88d year of his age.

Funeral service Priday evening at 8 o'clock. In terment private. FREEBORN .- On April 39, William Freeborn, aged 83 years. Funeral services at his late residence, Tivoli-on-

the-Hudson. Notice of time later. GILLESPIE.—Suddenly, on Tuesday, April 25. Charles H. Gillespie, at the Hotel Albert, New York city, in the 76th year of his age. Puneral services at University Place Pres byterian Church, corner 10th st., Friday, May 1, at 10 A.M.

MONTGOMERY.-At his residence, 6 West 91st at .. New York city, on April 29, 1908, Archibald Gi bert Montgomery. Services Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Inter ment in Woodlawn at the convenience of family ORMSBY.-W. L., Jr., aged 78, at his home, ou

Wednesday, April 29, 1906. Funeral services at the residence of his son, 31 Sidney place, near Joralemon st., Brooklyn, on Friday, May 1, 1908, at 2 P. M. TALLON .- The Rev. Walter T. Tallon, on April 29,

Funeral Saturday, May 2, from Church of Ou Lady of Grace, Hoboken, N. J., where office of the dead will be chanted at 2:30 A. M., followed by solemn high mass of requiem. Interment at

Holy Name Cemetery. LOST, FOUND AND REWARDS.

\$300 REWARD.

LOST—Sunday atternoon about 3 o'clock at Pedelous Mushroom Farm, Pisinfield, N. J., 3½ karatisamend ring and one cluster. Lay's rings. Above reward will be paid and no questions asked if returned to L. S., 784 Broad St., Newark, N. J.